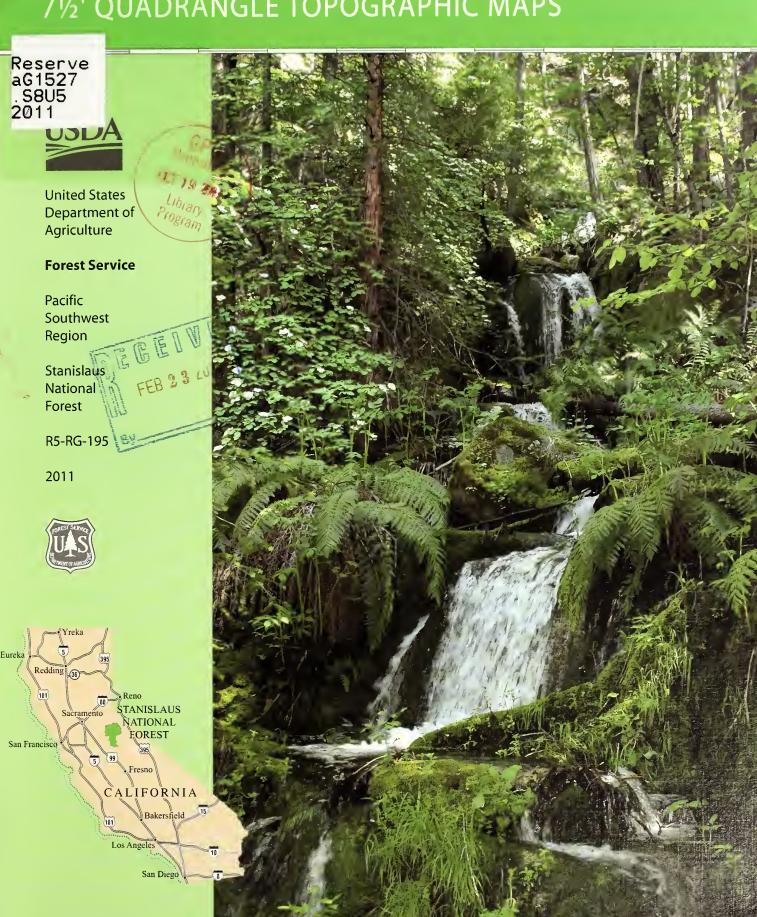
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# STANISLAUS NATIONAL FOREST ATLAS

7½' QUADRANGLE TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS



## LEGEND

#### BOUNDARIES

#### Federal:

National Forest Wilderness Area National Recreat National Protect

> Ranger District Native Land or Tr

Military

FS/Purchase Unit/Admin. Unit

#### Other:

Protected Area - - -Recreation Area County

Wild & Scenic River

City/Town

#### ROADS

Primary Road/Highway

Paved Road Gravel Road

Maintained for

Dirt Road

High Clearance Vehicle Road

Closed Road

State

County

Primary Forest

Forest (Improved)

Forest (Unimproved)

Scenic Byway

#### TRAILS

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National Recreation Trail Non-motorized Vehicle Trail

Motorized Vehicle Trail



**National Agricultural Library** 

Lava

#### WATER FEATURES



**United States Department of** 

Agriculture

Perennial

Intermittent

Inundated

Dry Lake

Streams - Perennial

Streams - Intermittent

Elevated Pipe/Aqueduct

Swamp/Marsh

### TOPOGRAPHIC FEATURES

#### (Elevation in feet)

Index Contour Intermediate Contour

9065

Spot Elevation

Benchmark

#### SURVEYS

Township/Range Lines:

Section Lines:

#### Area - Forest Service/Other

iground - Forest Service/Other

Headquarters

r District Office

ation/Other Facility

School

Church

Pit, Mine

Prospects

Building

Spring

Road Barrier

Gate

Cemetery

Well

Waterfall

### MISCELLANEOUS

Pipe - Above/Under Ground

Levee

Tunnel

Transmission Line

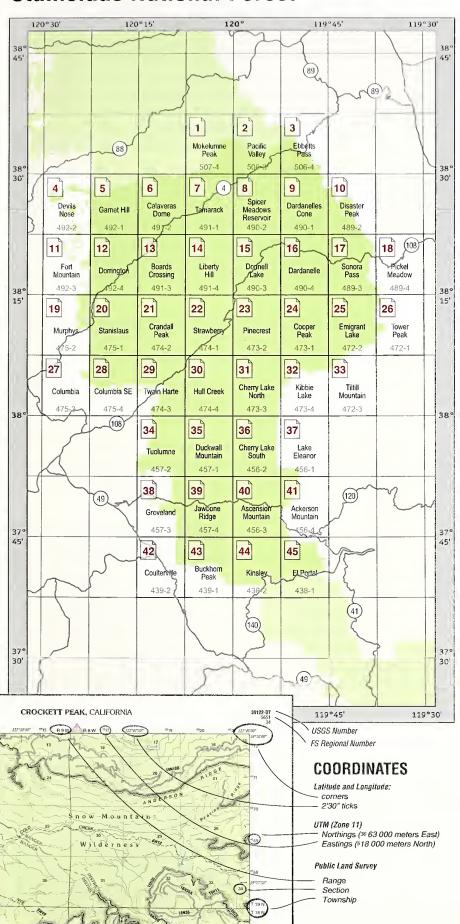
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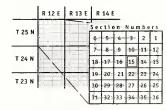
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## **Getting Around On Stanislaus National Forest Roads**

### **ROADS SUITABLE FOR PASSENGER CARS**

Standard routes are suitable for passenger cars, but may not be as smooth or as well maintained as County roads. Vehicles that are not licensed for use on the streets and highways may not be operated on Standard or Service roads except when specifically authorized.





### ROADS NOT SUITABLE FOR PASSENGER CARS



Service roads receive only minimal maintenance. These roads either are not shown on the Forest Service map or are shown by dashed parallel lines. These roads are rarely suited for passenger car travel. If you choose to travel minimally maintained roads, you may find rocks, downed trees, road washouts, and brush encroaching on the roadway. Drive slowly and carry equipment such as an axe, shovel, gloves, and fuel.

Many of these roads are closed during winter and wet weather. Even where they are not closed, please DO NOT drive on these roads in wet weather because you will leave wheel ruts. Some route markers may be missing, watch for changes in road conditions. Check with the local Forest Service Office for specific travel information.

### **CLOSED ROADS**

Forest roads are sometimes closed during winter to prevent the rutting of soft roadbeds during and following wet weather, to reduce disturbances to wildlife during nesting season and other critical periods, to ensure public safety, or because of high fire danger. Sometimes road use is restricted because of maintenance and other reasons.

### **RULES OF THE ROAD**

Safe driving in the National Forest requires alertness. The forest road system is different from streets and highways. Road conditions vary dramatically and roads are used by a variety of travelers. Licensed high clearance vehicles, logging trucks, recreation vehicles, horseback riders, mountain bikes and hikers are common sights on back roads of the Forest. National Forest route signs use white numbers on a brown background, and are posted at road intersections. Most National Forest roads are one-lane dirt roads with turnouts for passing oncoming traffic and are not maintained for passenger cars. Use these descriptions to plan an enjoyable trip best suited for your vehicle and driving experience.

### WINTER VEHICLE TRAVEL

Snow conditions result in closure of most Stanislaus National Forest Service roads. Winter travelers should carry tire chains at all times and be prepared to spend long periods of time in the car. Carry blankets or sleeping bags, warm clothes, water, food and other necessities, a snow shovel, and travel with a full tank of gas.

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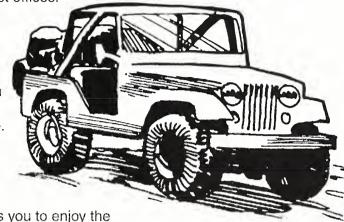
Tread Lightly is a practice that allows you to enjoy the National Forest without changing or damaging it. It is a willingness to assume responsibility to care for the land and respect the rights of those you meet along the way and those who follow you. The five basic principles of the "Tread Lightly" program are to:

- > Travel only where permitted.
- > Respect the rights of others.
- > Educate yourself.
- > Avoid streams, meadows, and wildlife.
- > Drive and travel responsibly.

## **Motorized Recreation**

Explore the more remote areas of the national forest using your sport utility/four-wheel drive vehicle, trail bike, or all-terrain vehicle (ATV) on routes designated for your enjoyment. About 1100 miles of unimproved (high-clearance) roads are open to off-highway vehicle (OHV) use unless otherwise blocked, signed or gated and about 22 miles of designated motorized trails are open. The key to responsible use is to remain on the designated roads and trails. California law requires off-highway registration or DMV-issued license plates for all OHVs, and, for all vehicles, an approved spark arrester. It is illegal to cut switchbacks, take shortcuts, or travel cross-country. Site-specific maps and other related publications are available at all forest offices.

The Forest is undergoing a four-year OHV Route Designation Strategy process that should be completed by 2009; the addition of more designated routes is likely. Routes designated through this planning process will be published in a motorized vehicle use map as required by the November 2005 federal Travel Management Rule.



## Tread Lightly

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All OHV and ATV users should "Tread Lightly" on the land by:

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- Avoiding streams, meadows, and wildlife areas.
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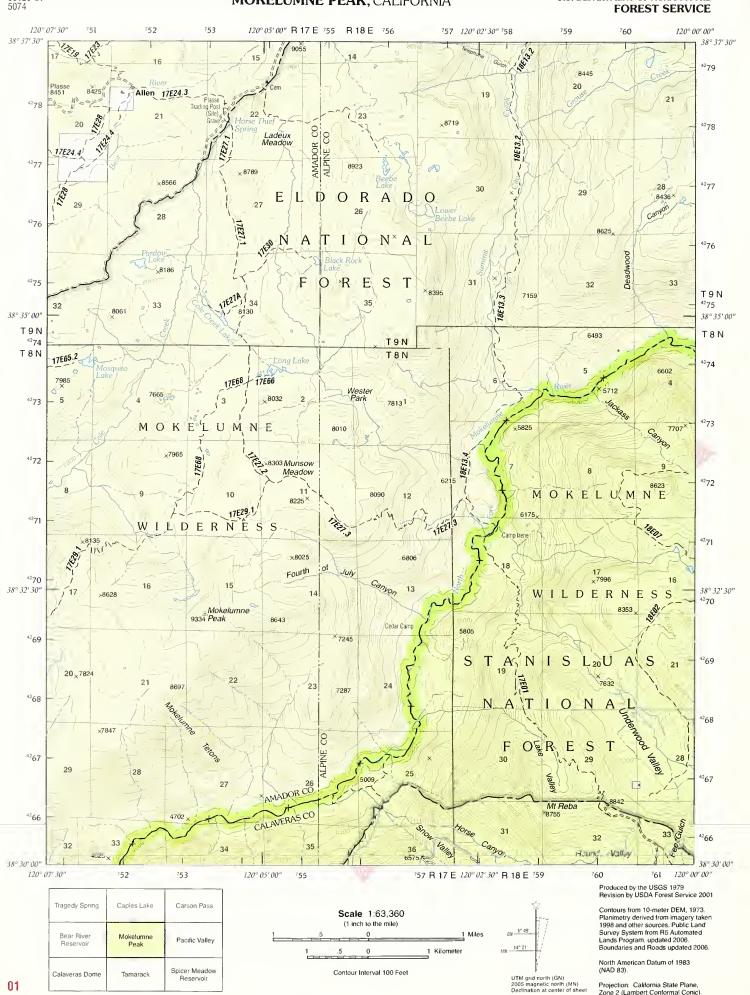
The "Leave No Trace" principles may not seem important at first glance, but their value is apparent when considering the effects of millions of outdoor visitors. One poorly located campsite or fire ring is of little significance, but thousands of such instances slowly degrade the outdoor experience for all. Leave No Trace is worth the effort.

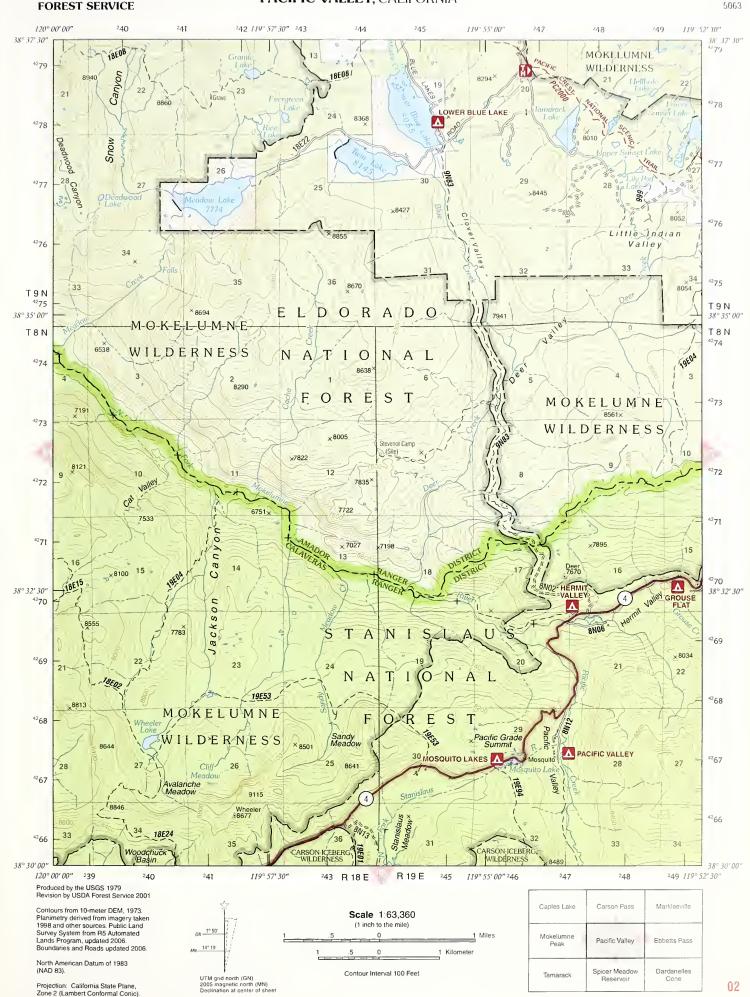


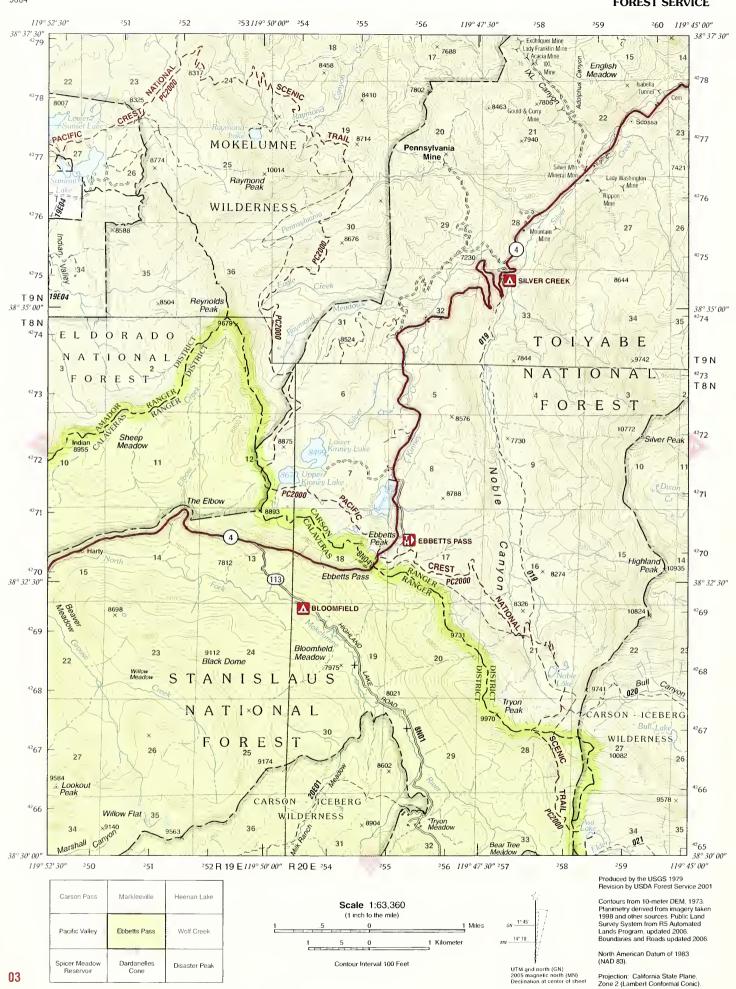
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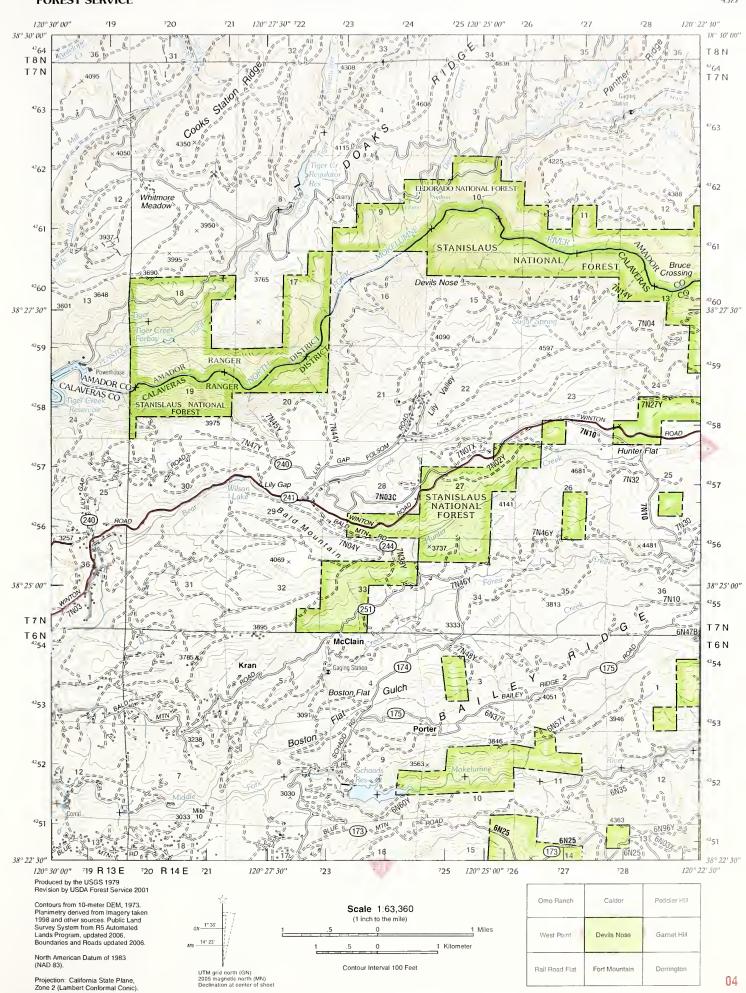
- · Plan ahead and prepare.
- Travel and camp on durable surfaces.
- · Dispose of waste properly.
- Leave what you find.
- · Minimize use and impact of fire.
- Respect wildlife.
- Be considerate of other users.

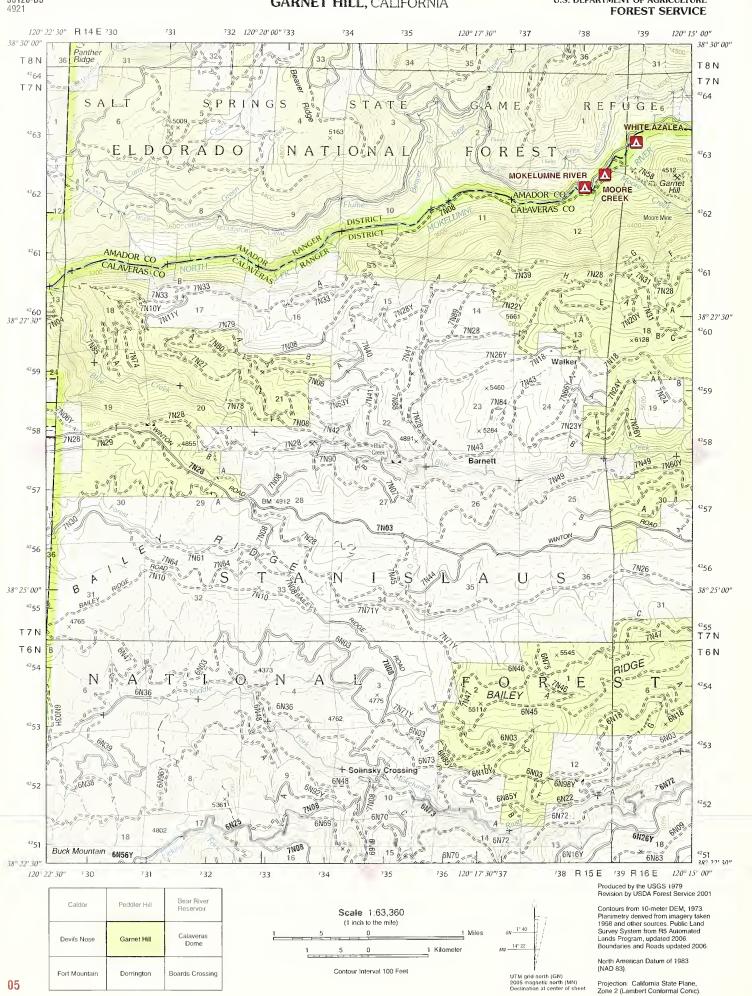
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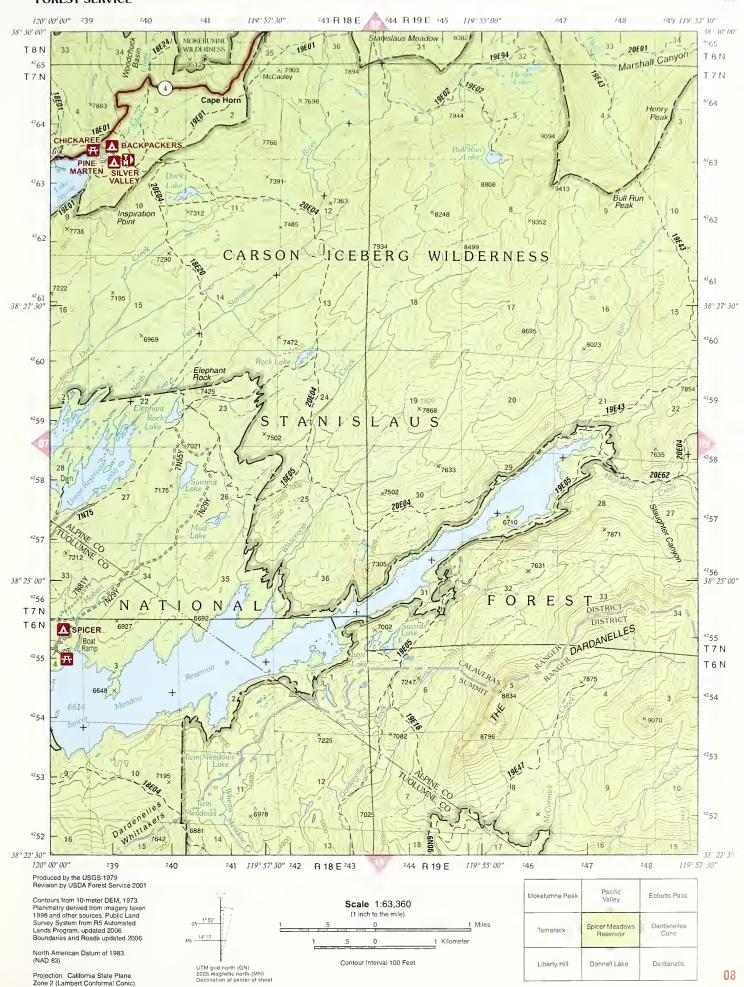






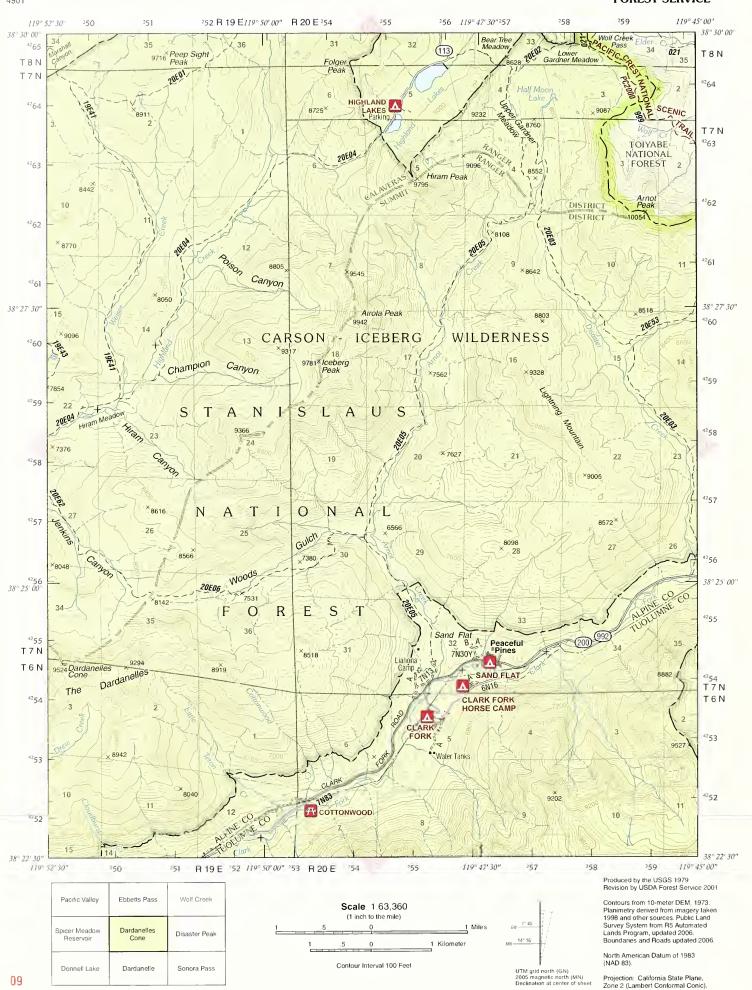


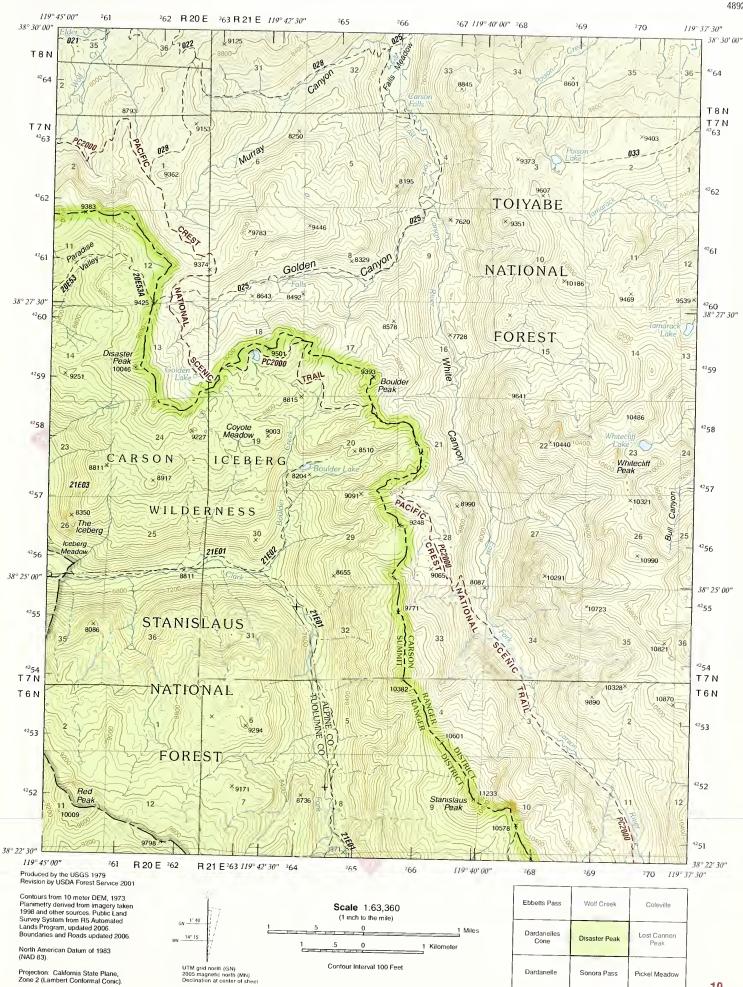


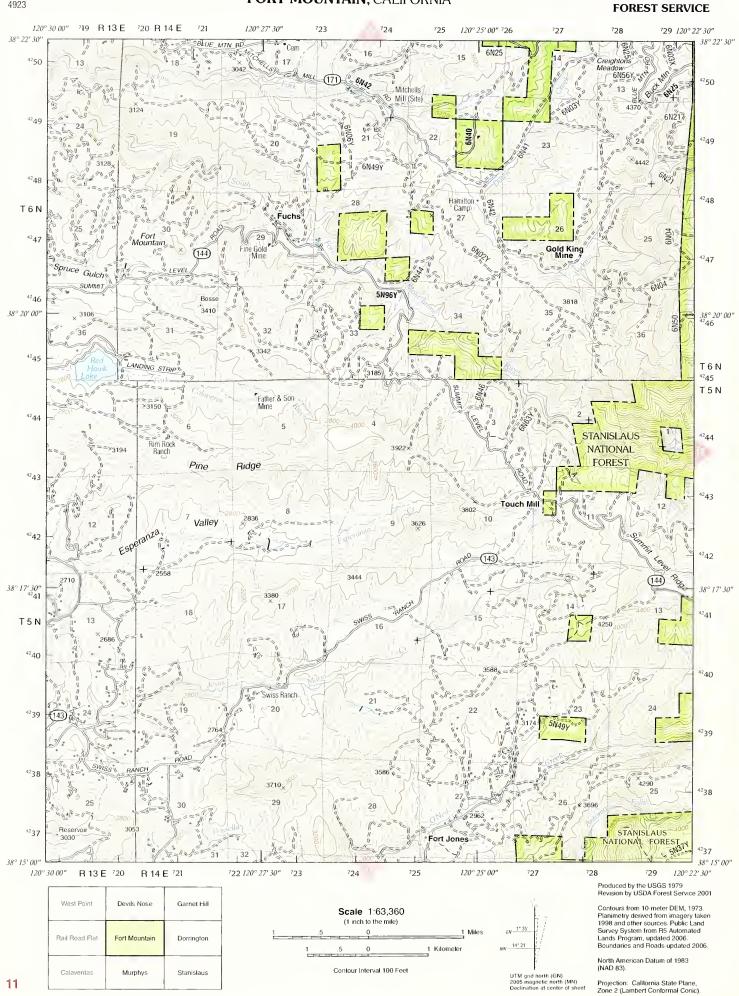


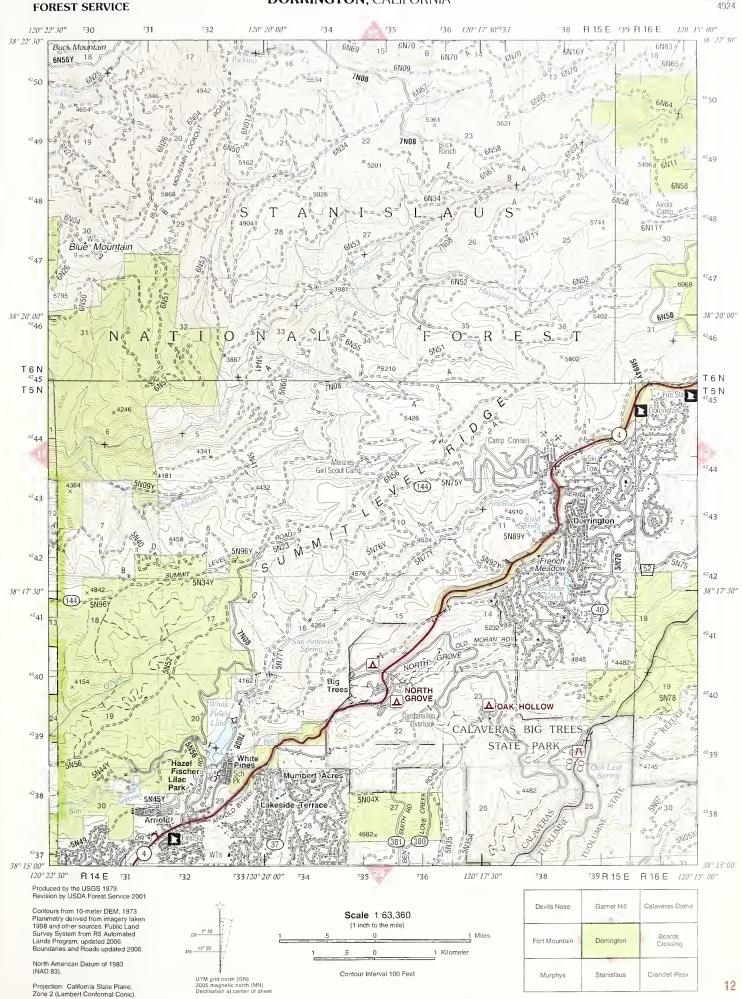
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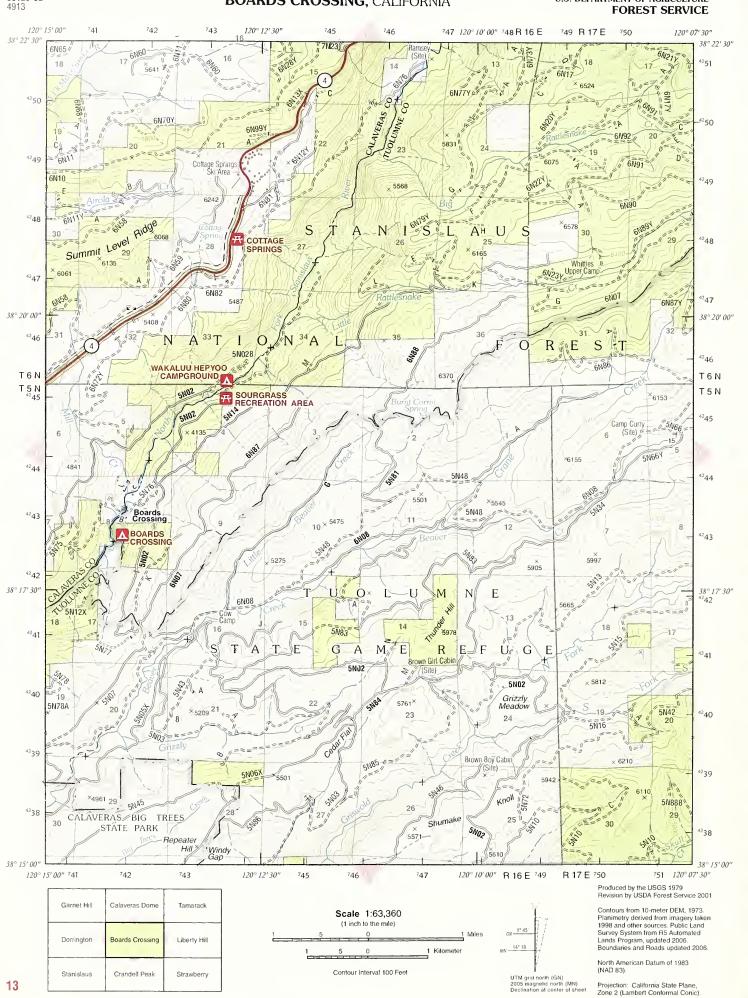
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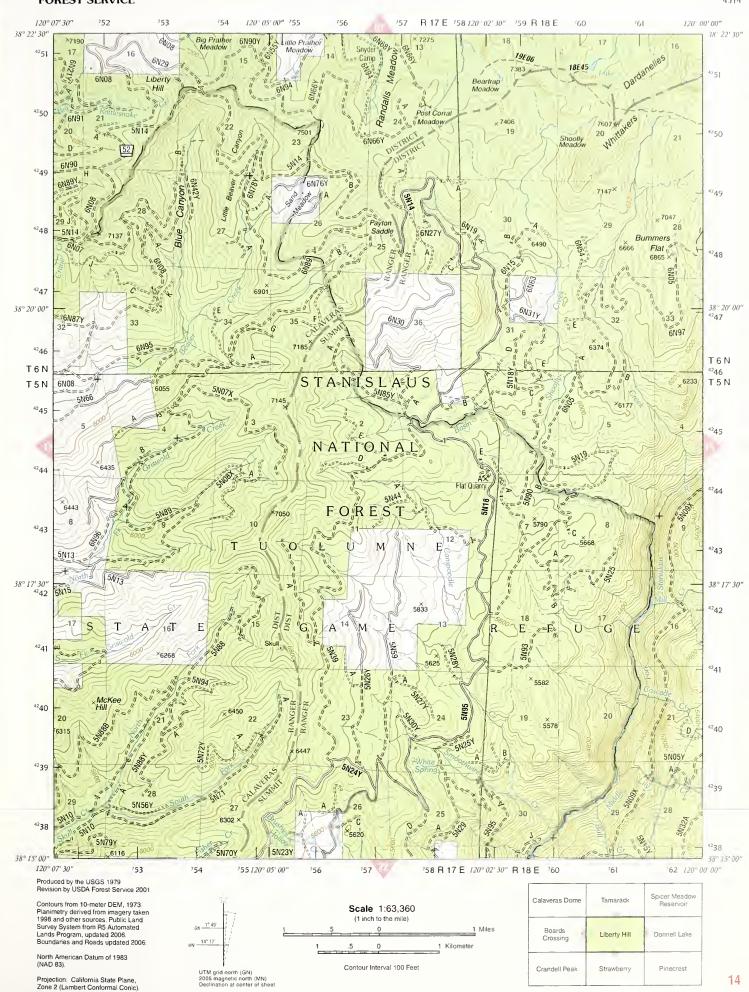


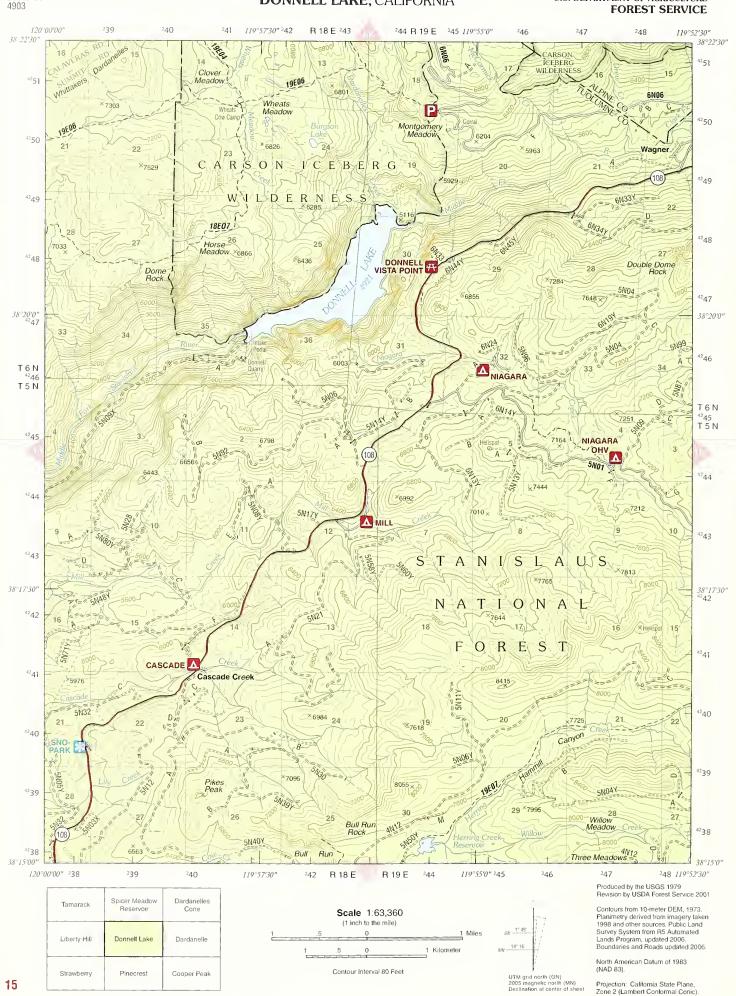


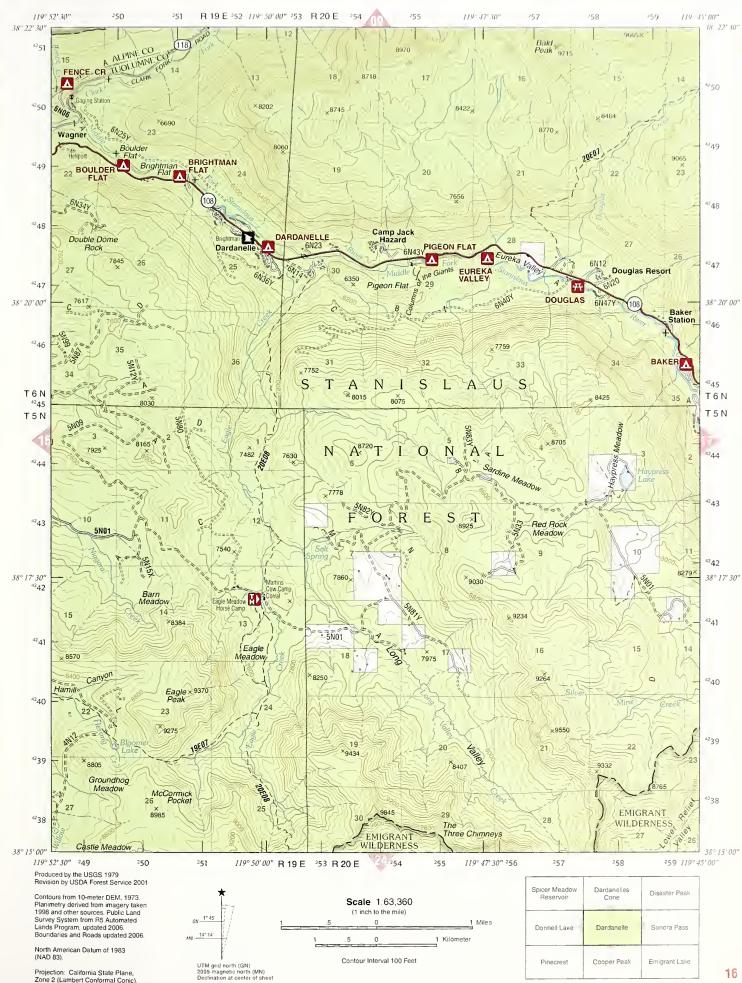


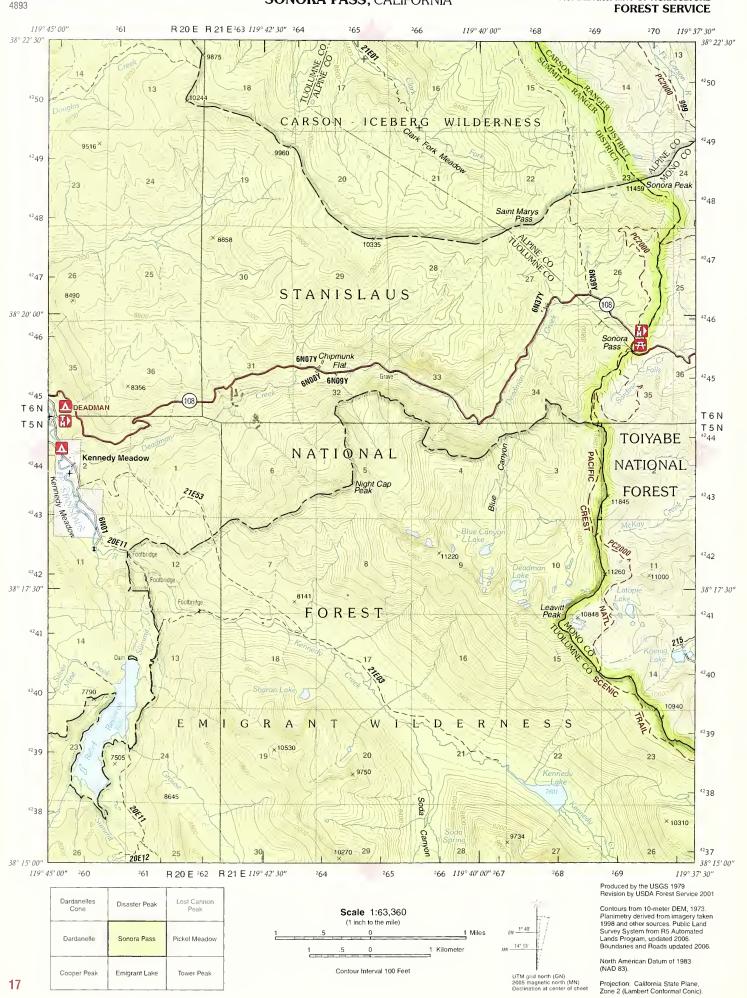




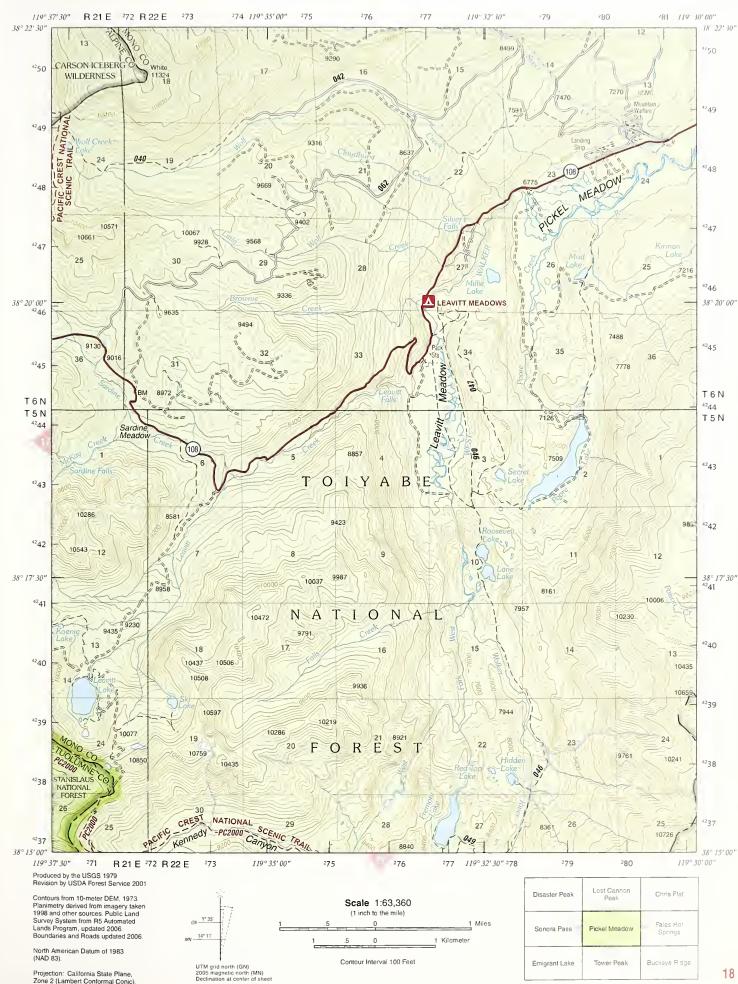


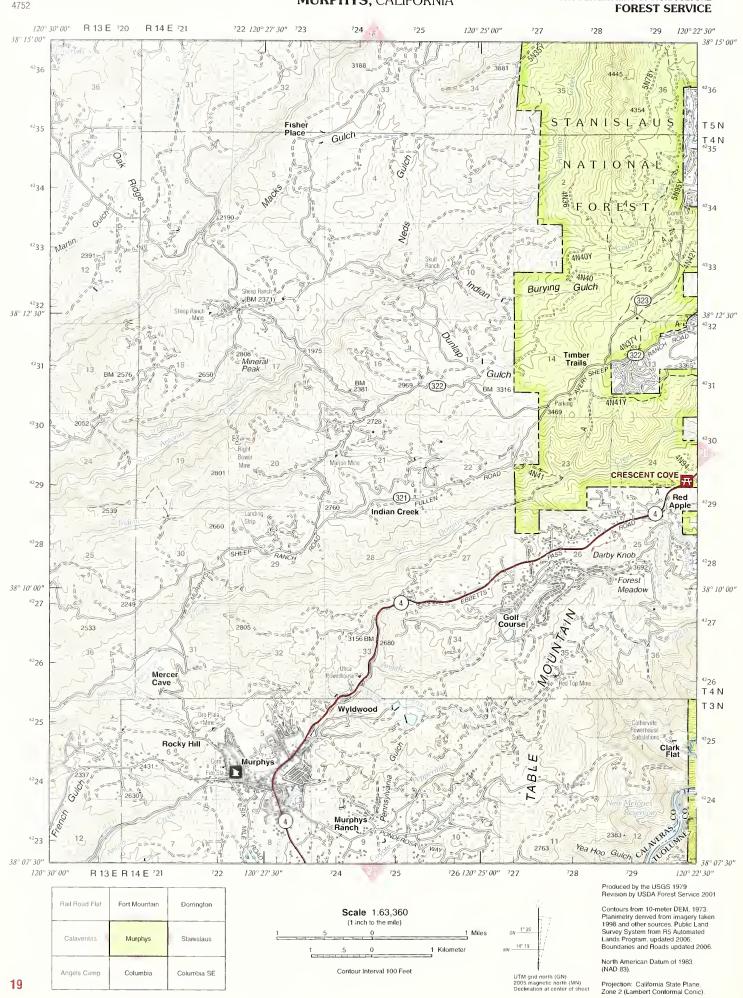


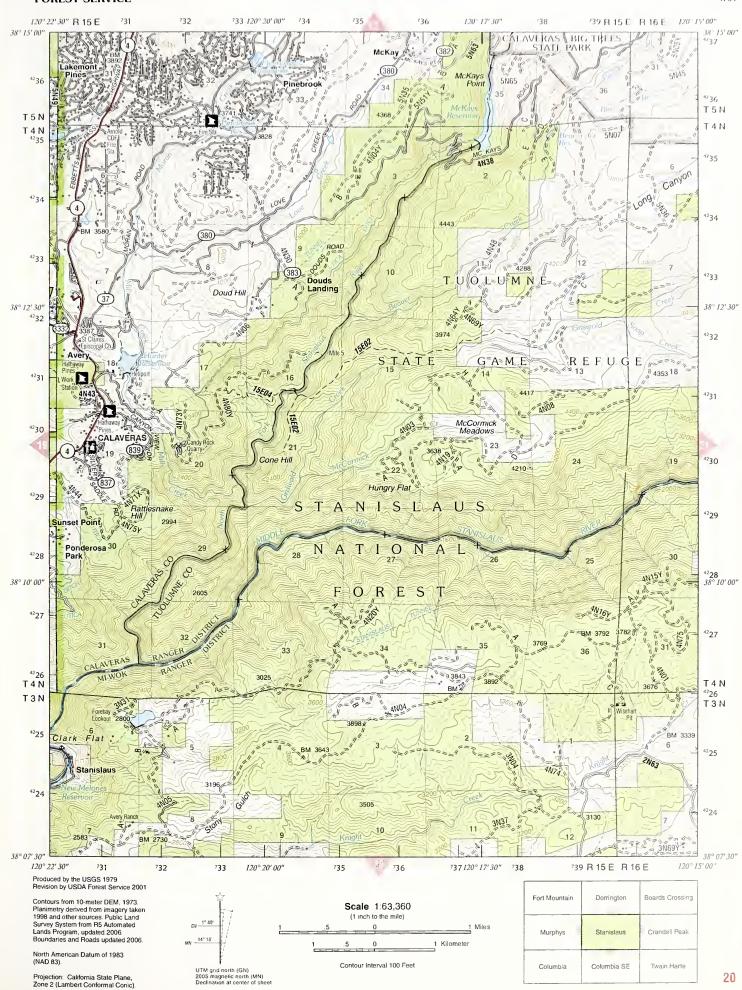


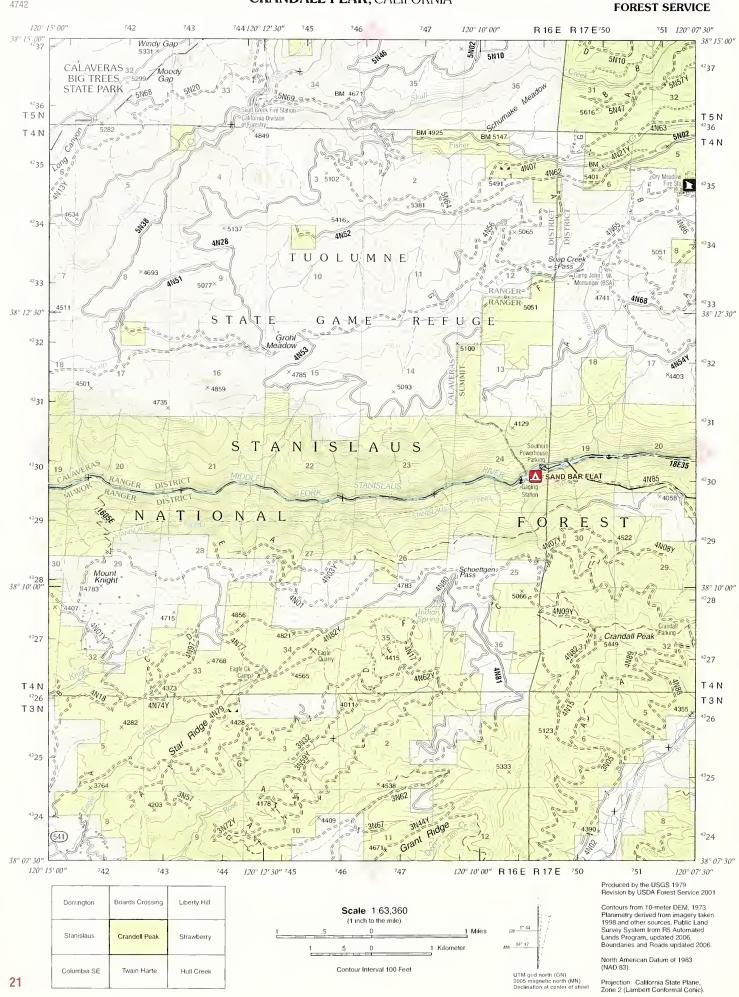


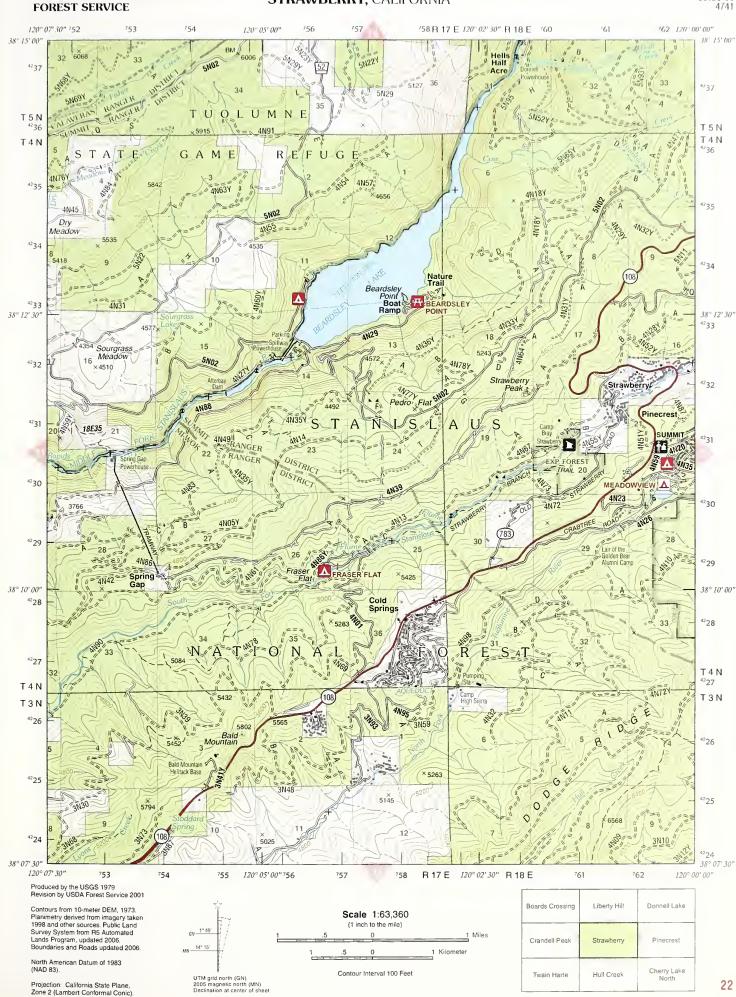
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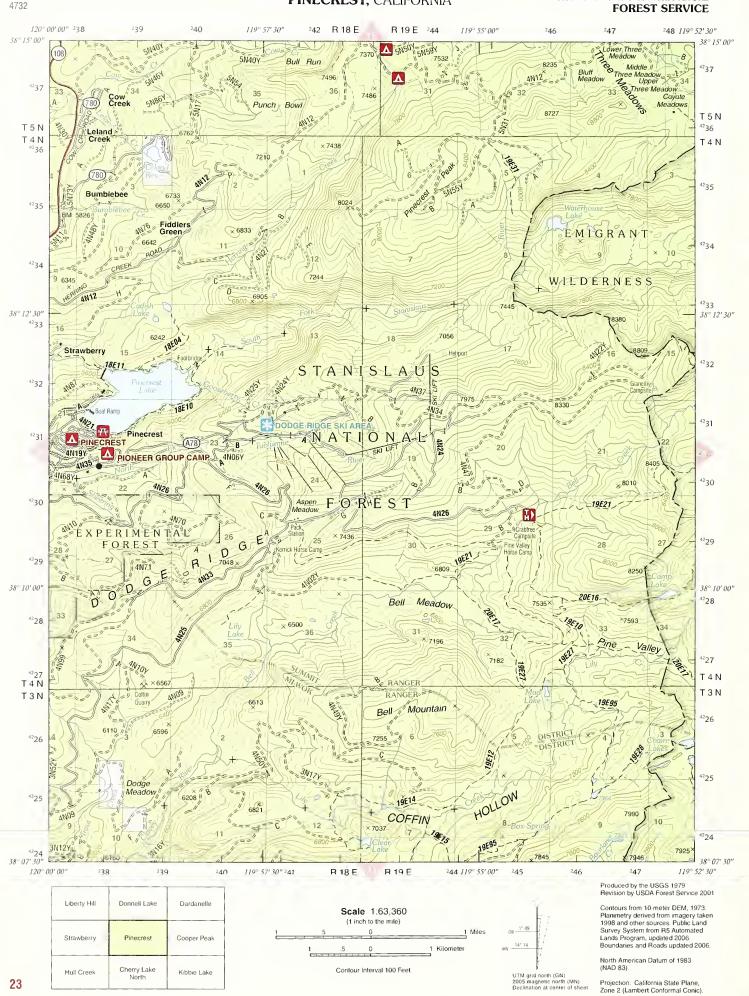




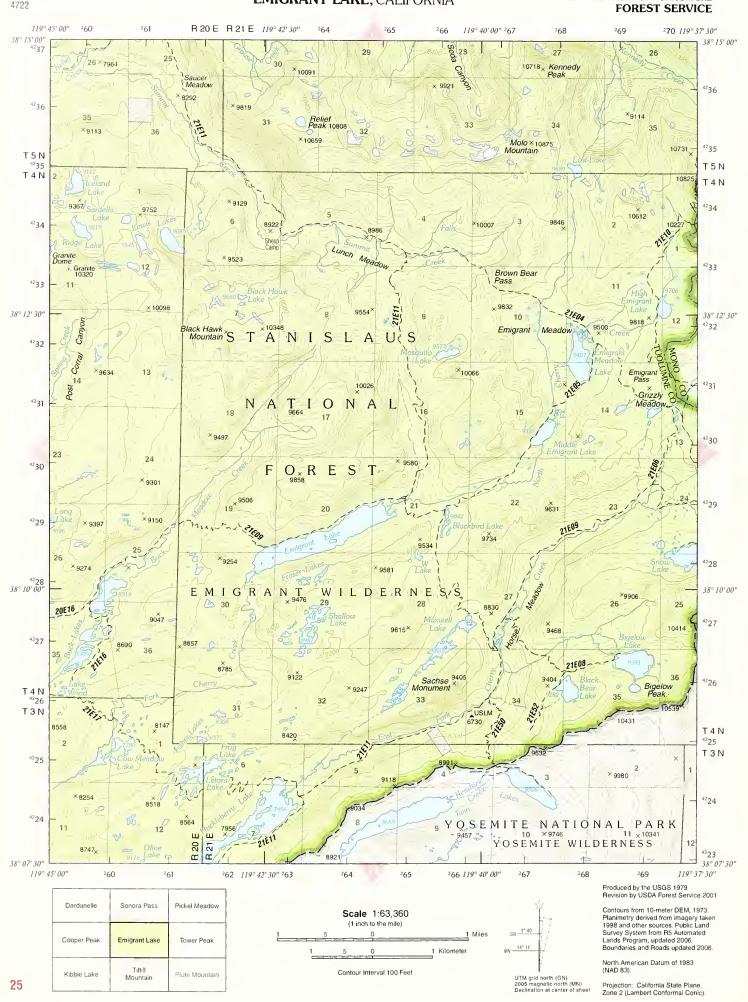


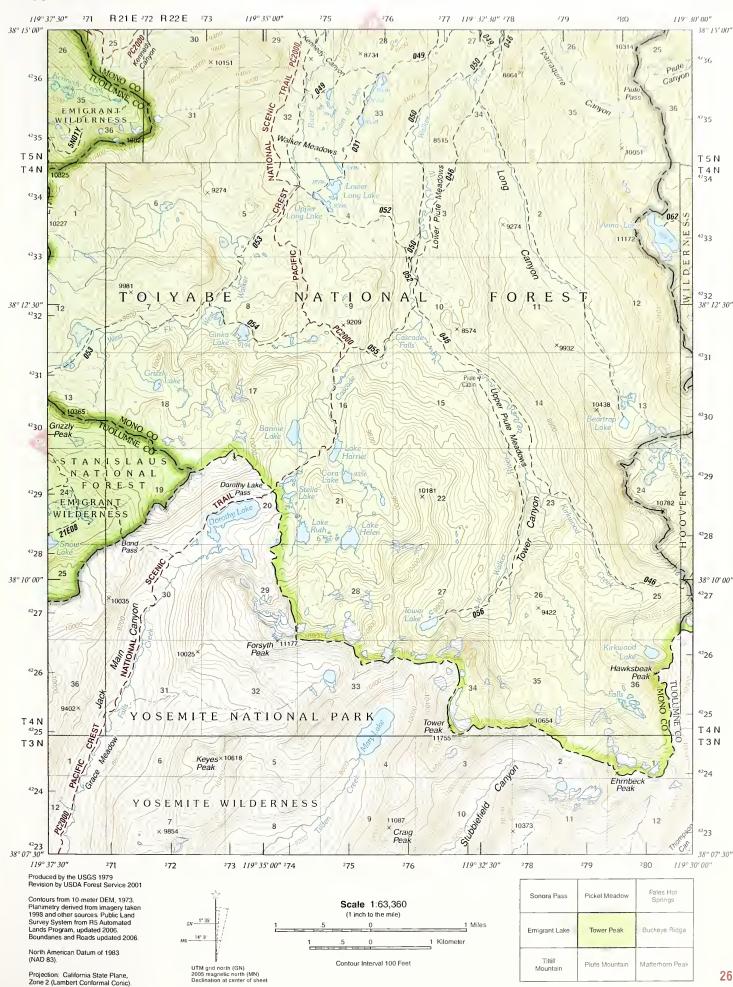


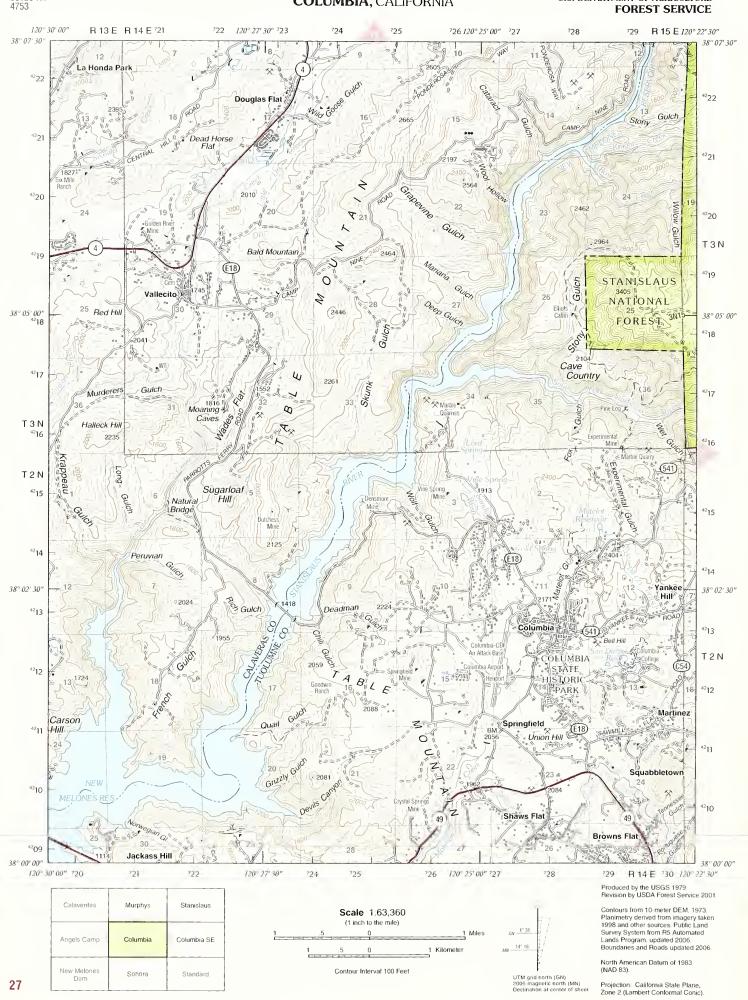


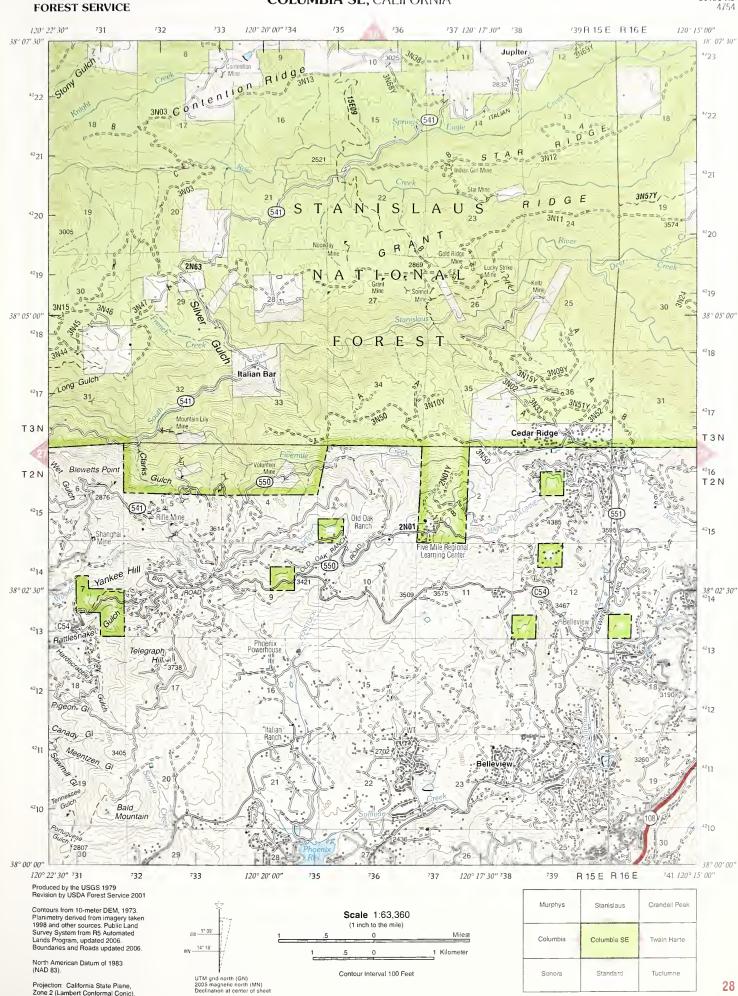


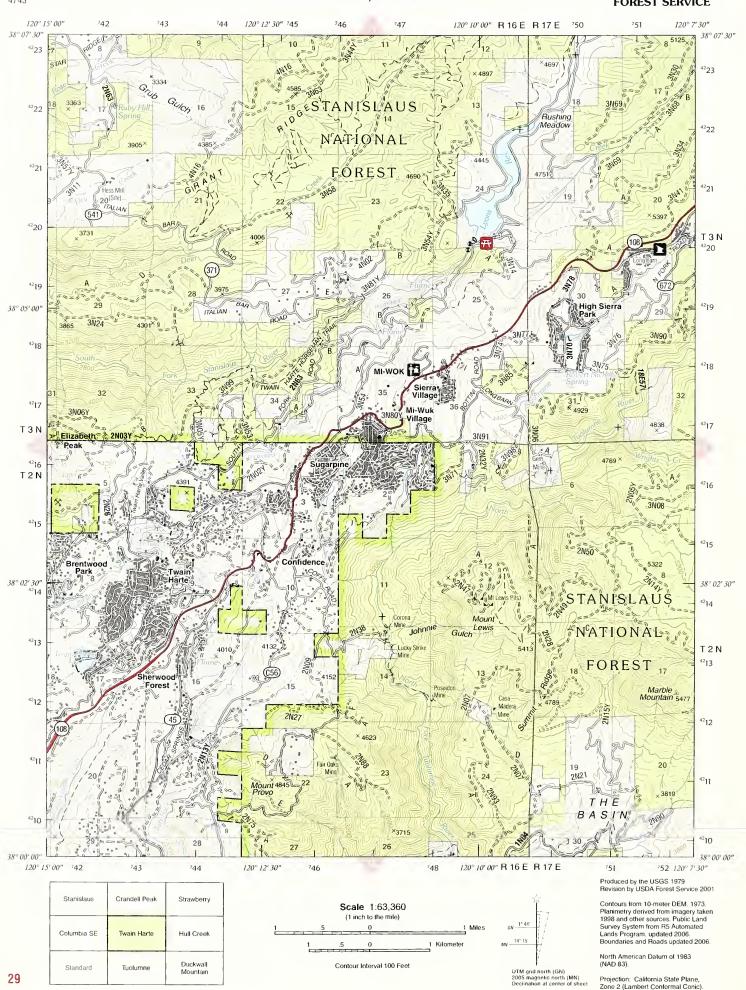


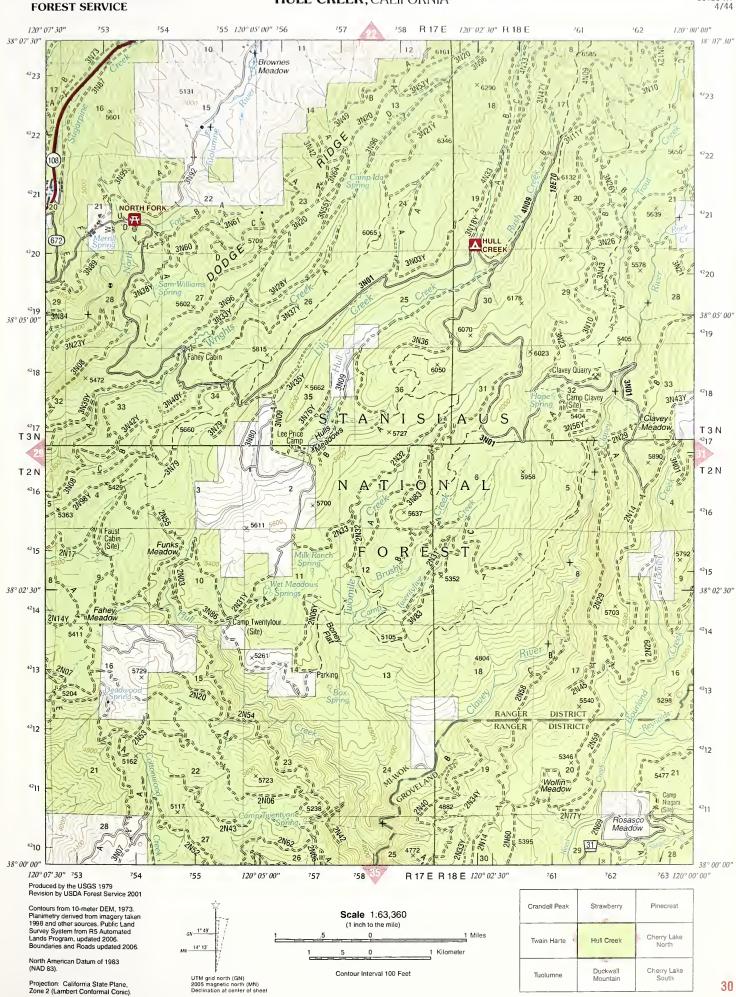


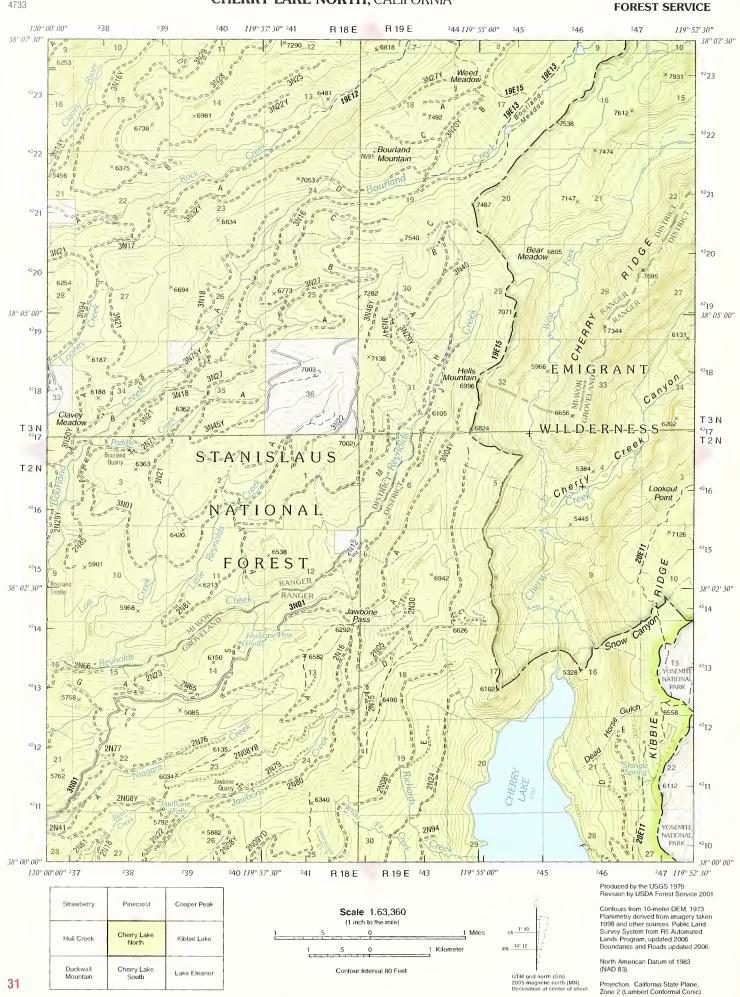


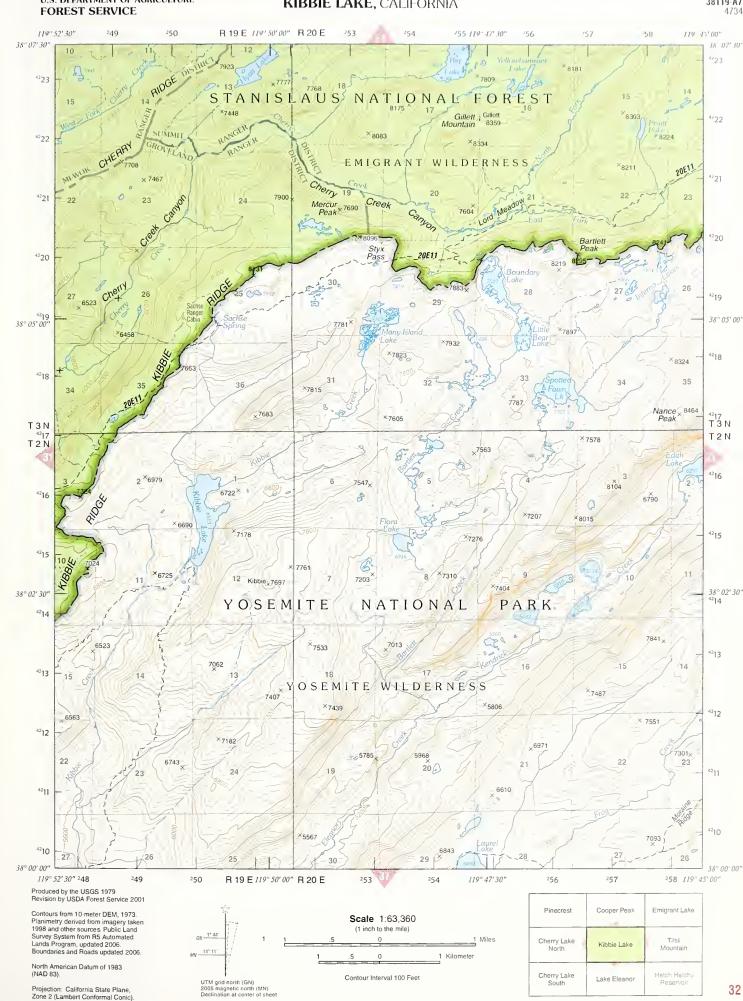


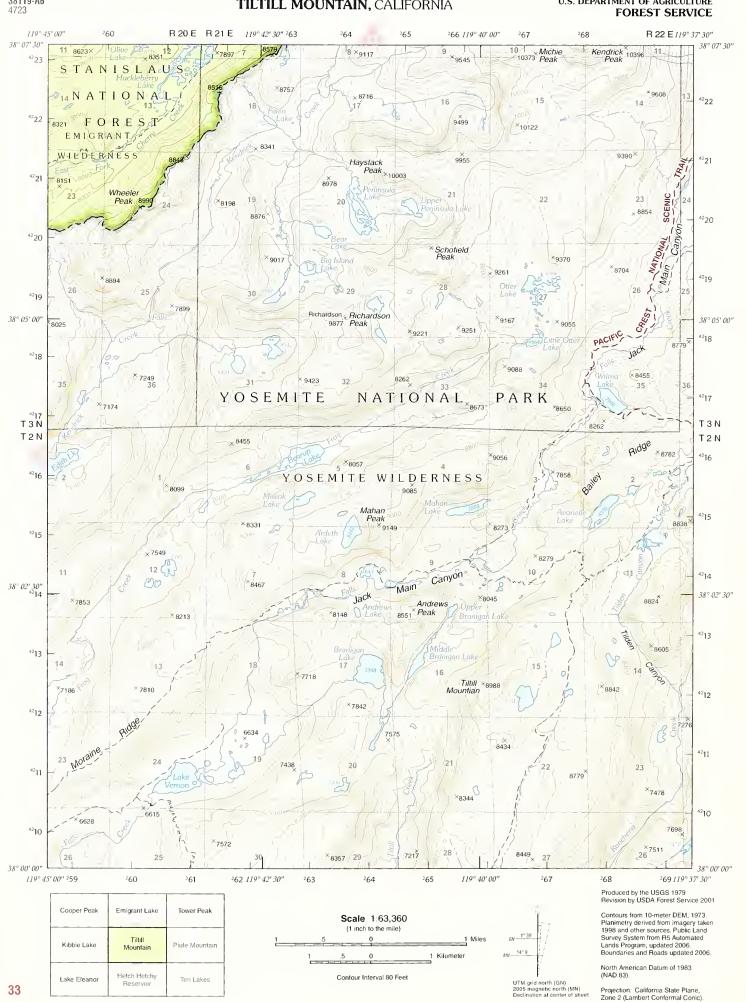


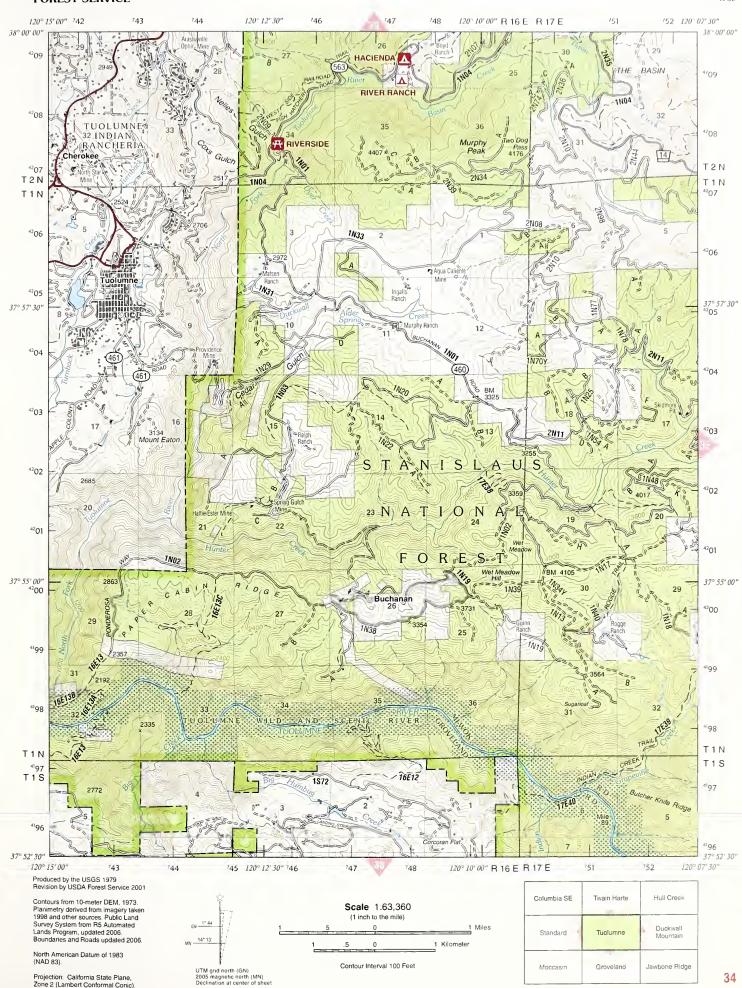


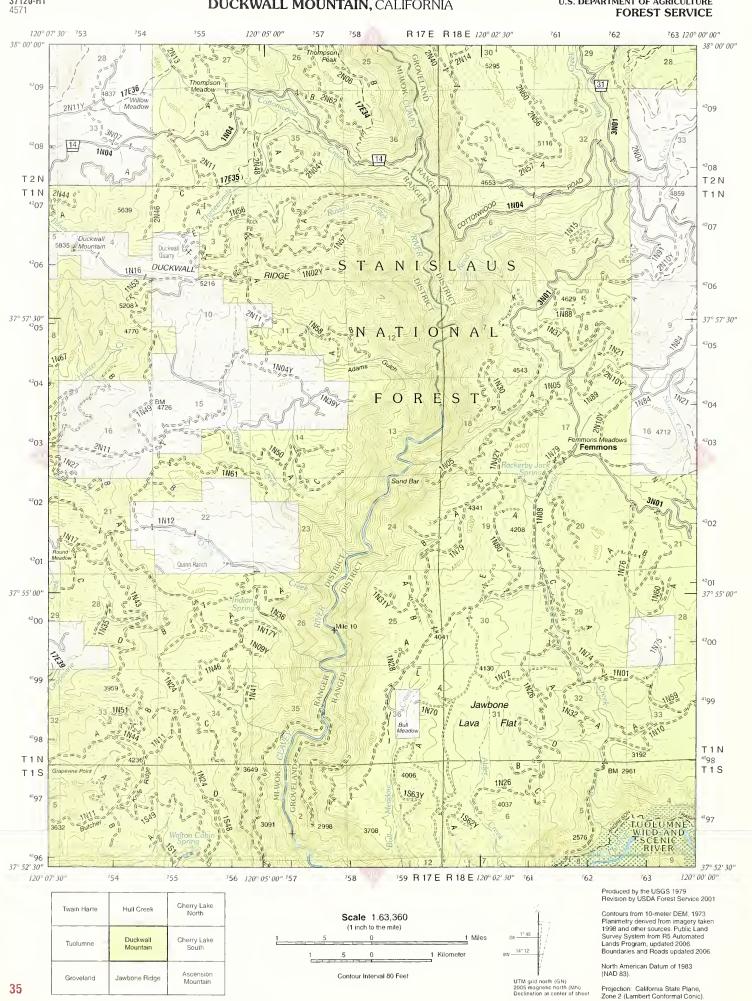


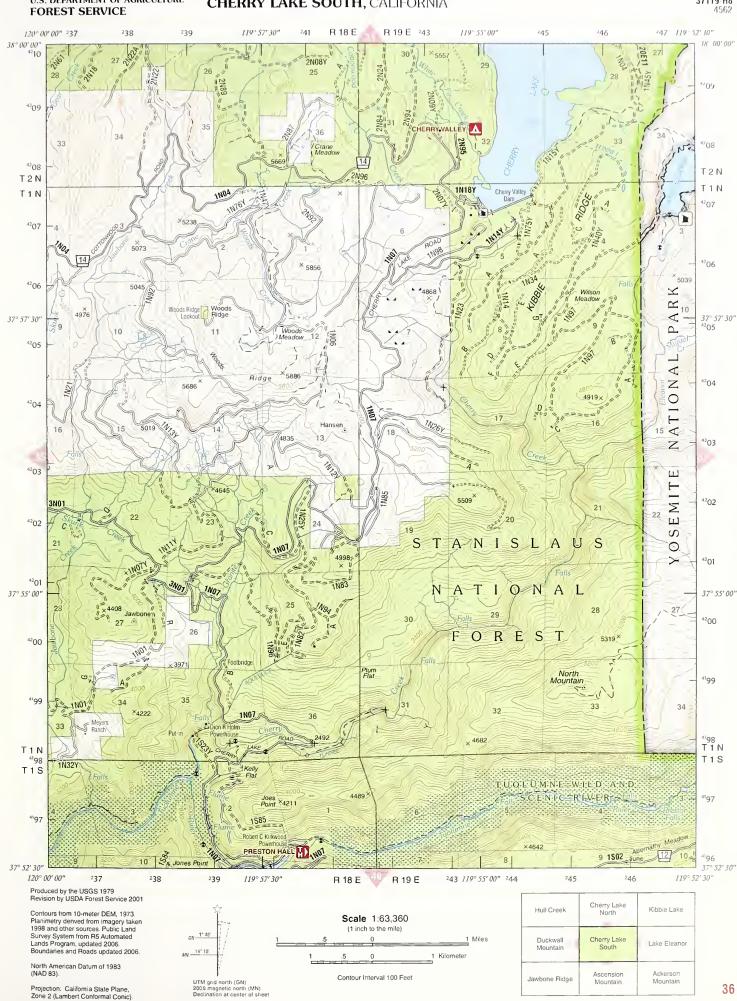


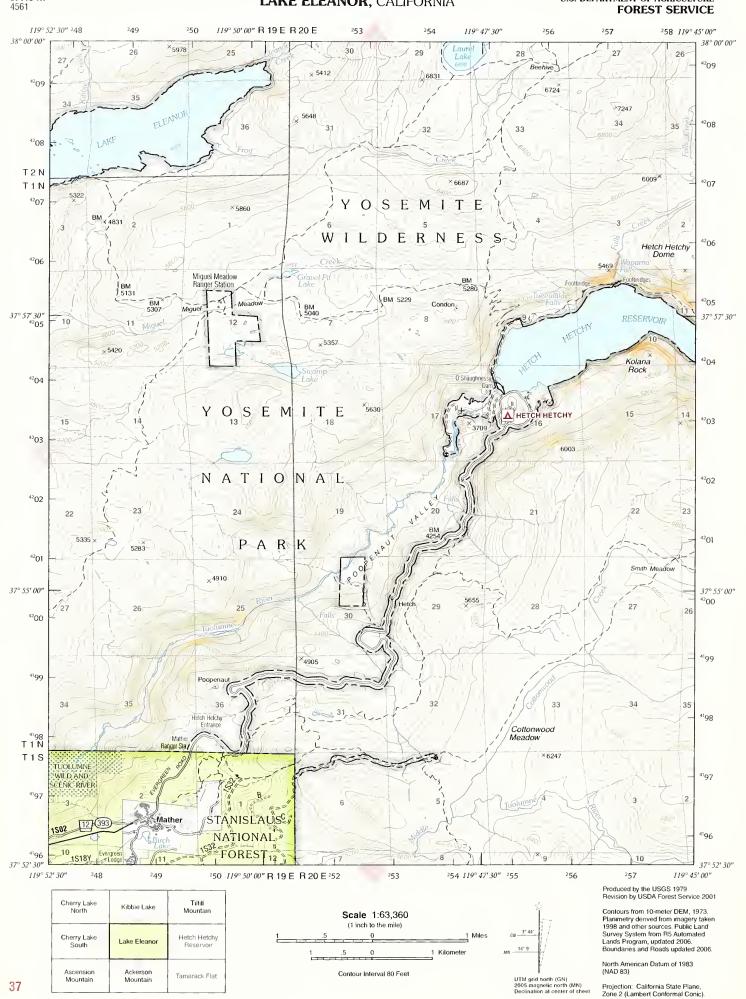


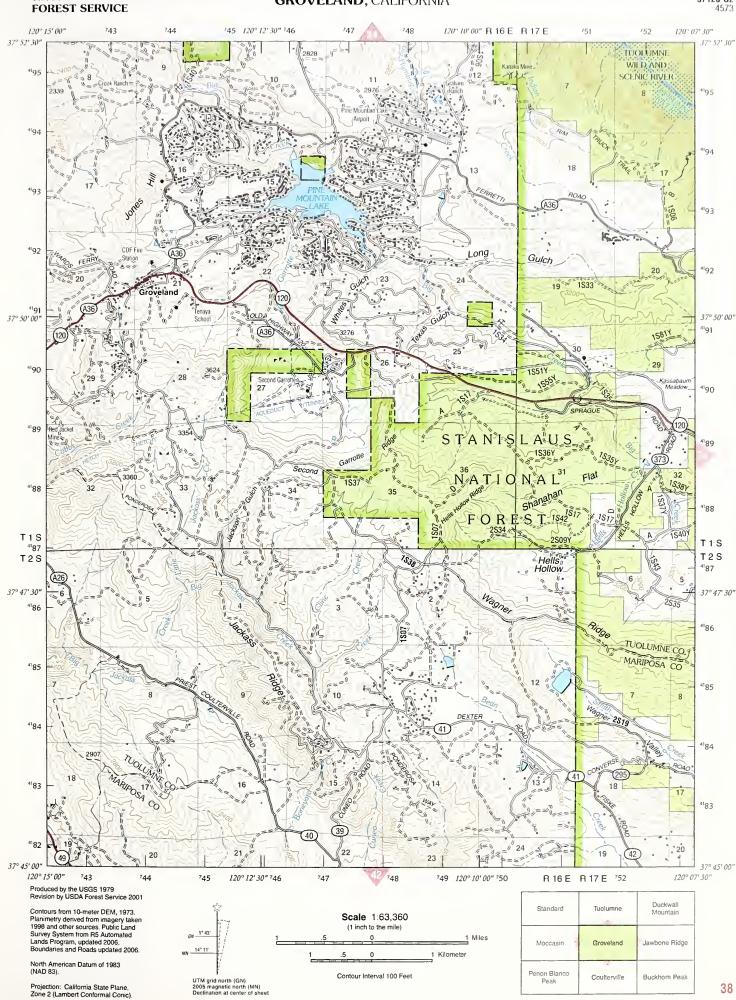


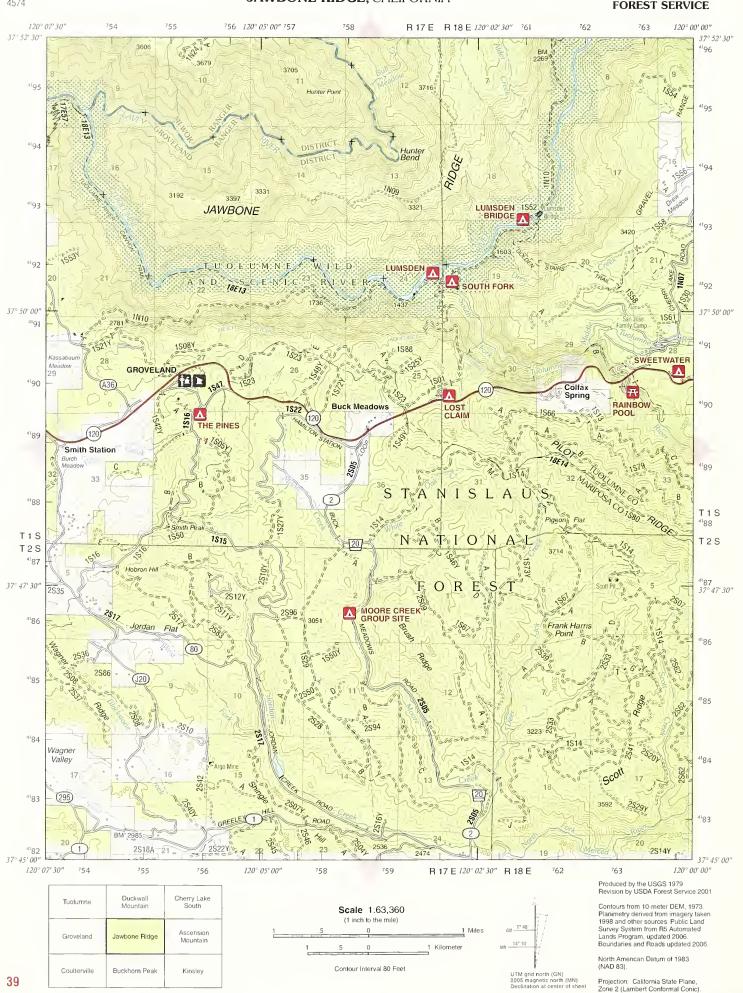


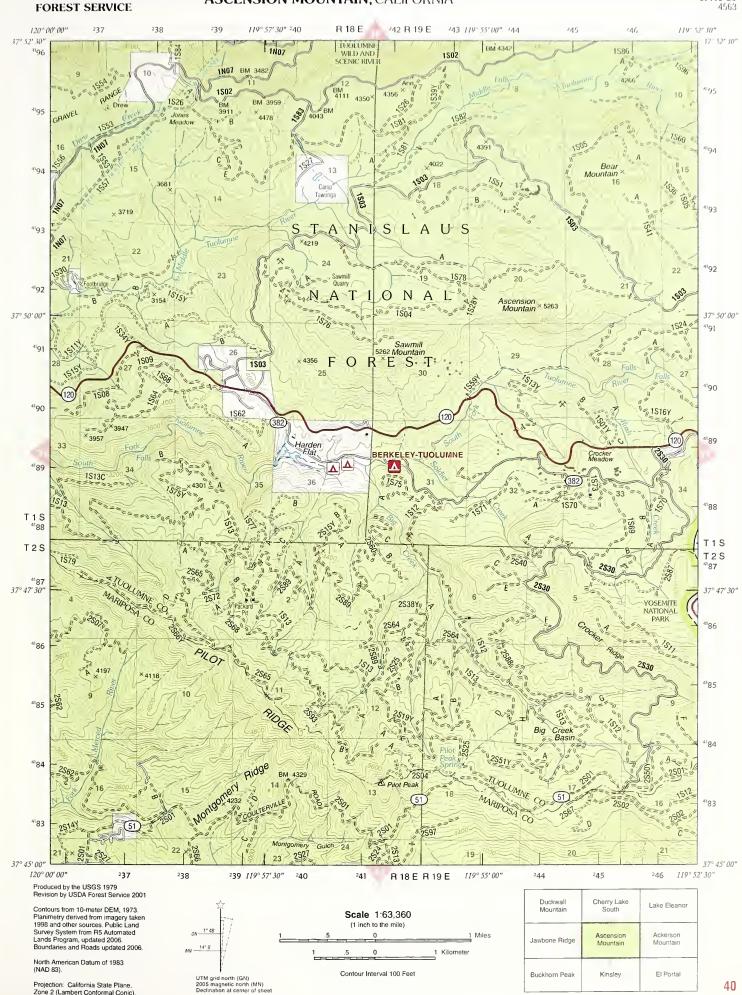


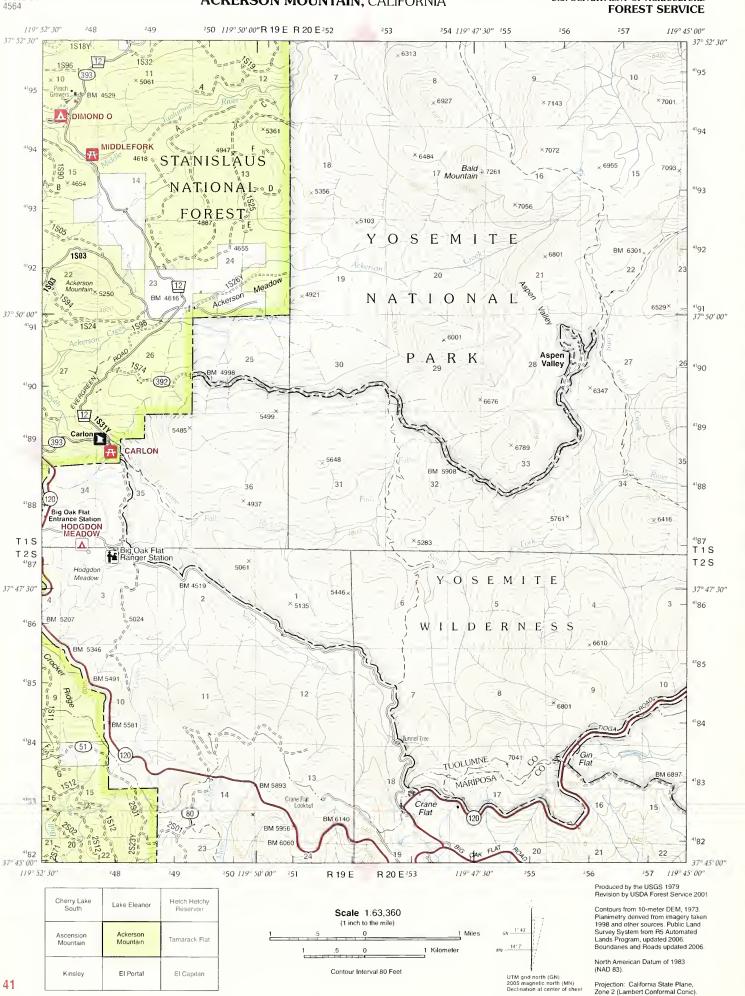


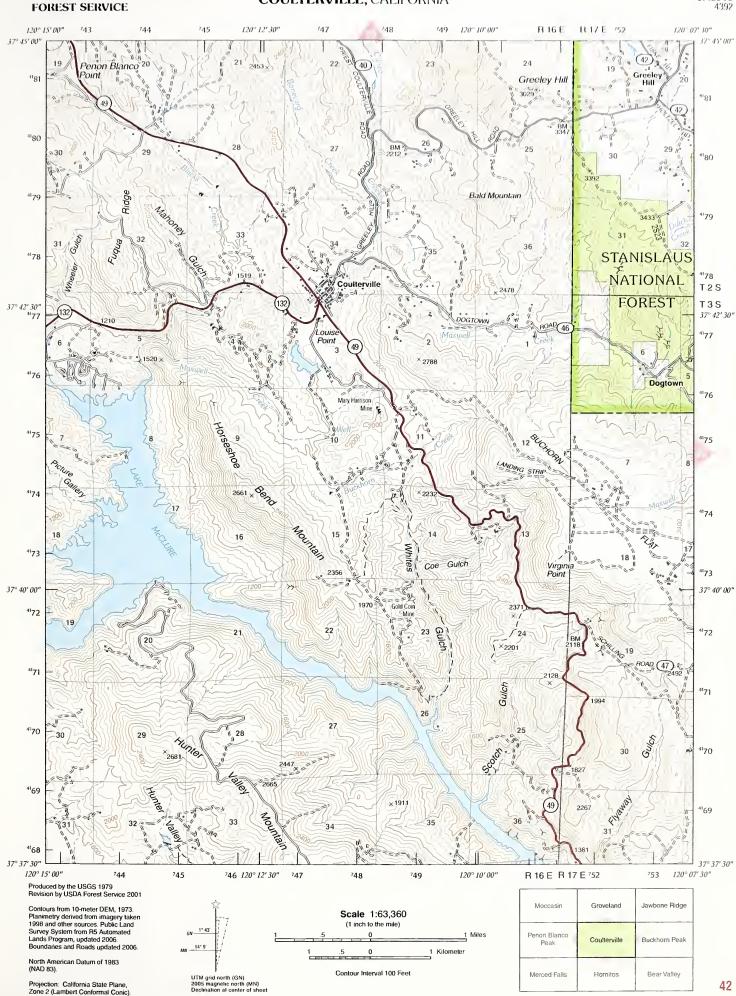


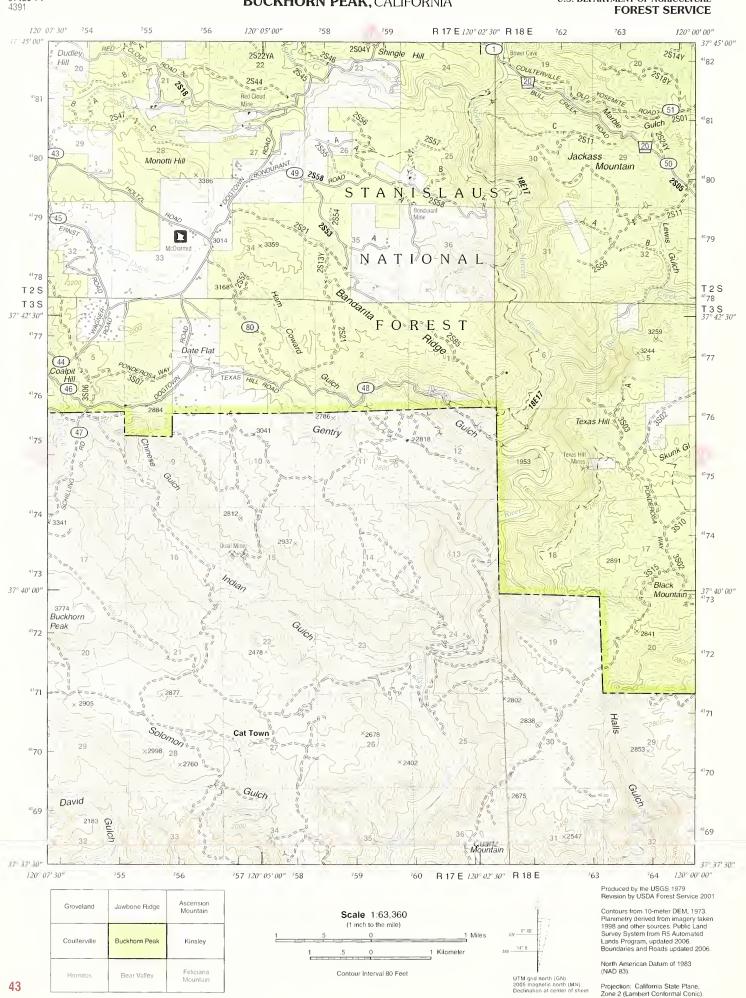




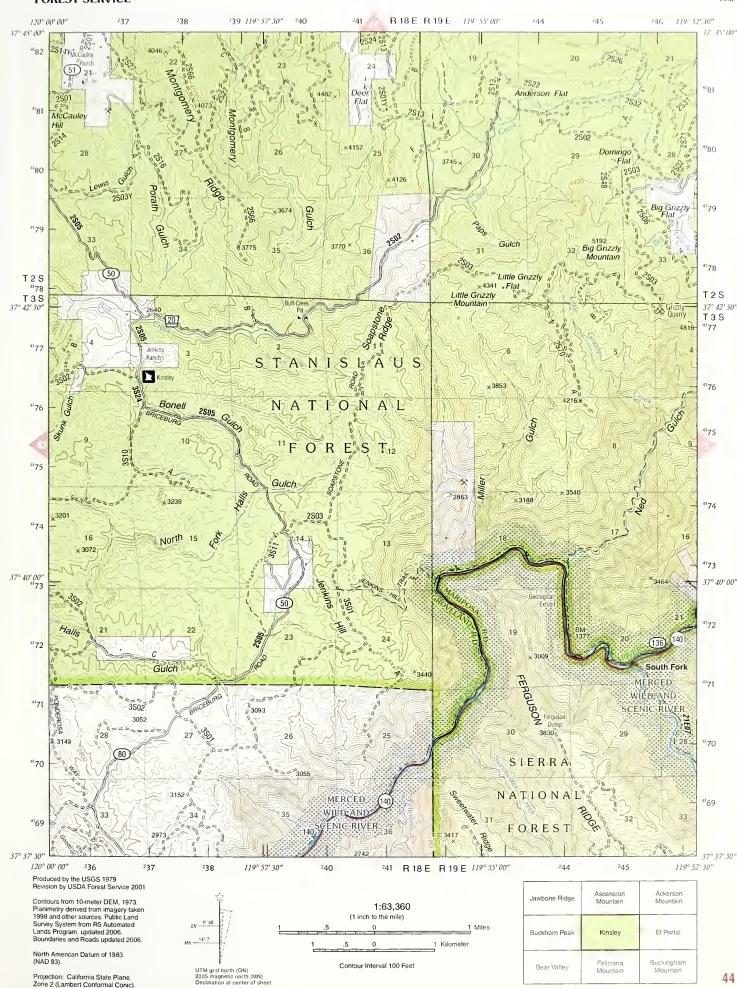


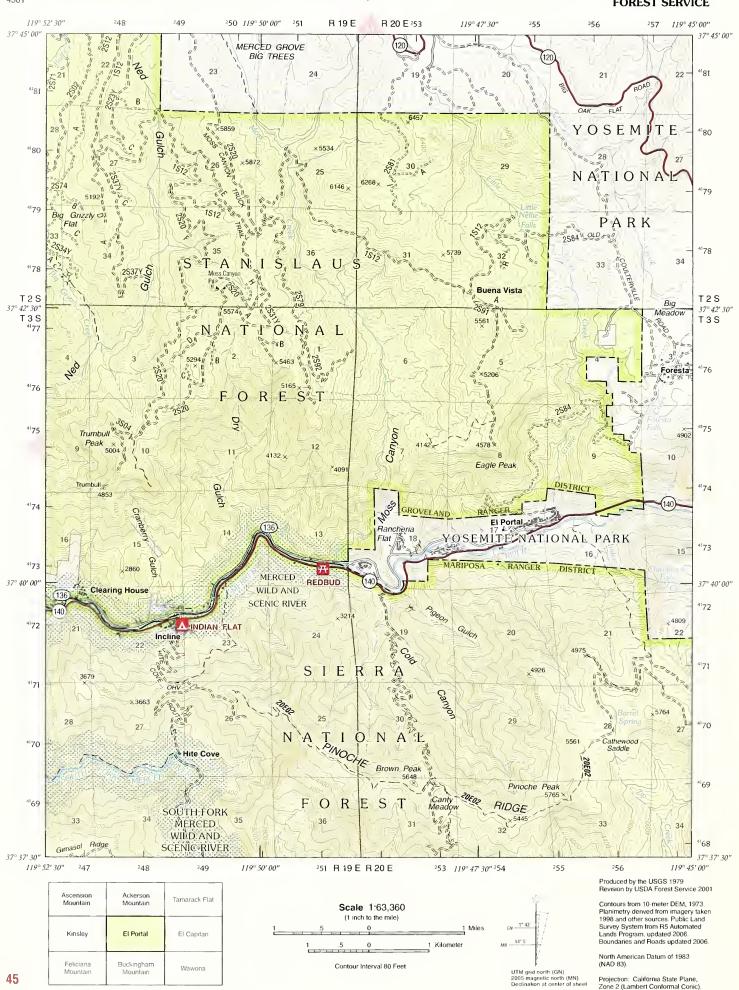




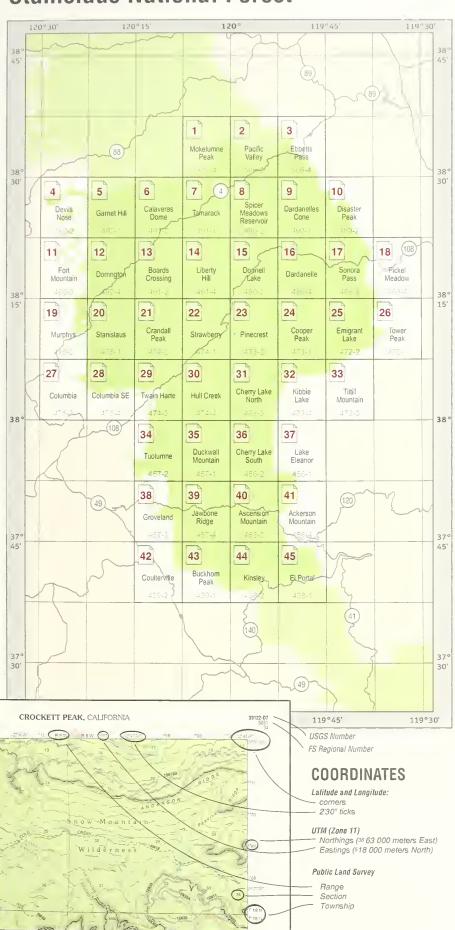


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#### **Calaveras Ranger District**

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#### **Groveland Ranger District**

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#### Mi-Wok Ranger District

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#### **Summit Ranger District**

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#### **Other Information Numbers**

National Recreation Reservation System: (877) 444-6777 (518) 885-3639 (International) www.recreation.gov

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